THE VIGILANTE

A MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

APRIL "We Come in Search of Truth" Vol. 3, No. 15

Fresno To Get New Stadium

Ground for a new stadium, that will cost $50,000, and that will be one of the largest and best between the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Stanford Bowl, will soon be broken at the State College of Fresno, according to statements issued by President McLane of that institution.

The project for financing the new structure is backed by the business men of Fresno, who recognize that the State College is a big asset to the city. Although the bonds will be issued so that they may run for twenty years, it is estimated that the full debt will be wiped out within six or seven years.

Ticket script will be sold, and the receipts from big athletic games will be turned over to eliminating the obligations, it is said.

Tentative plans for an athletic field or stadium of some sort were first intigated several years ago when the old junior college and the State Normal School joined their forces, resulting in the present institution. At this time a committee on the expansion of the college was formed, and the task of securing the field was assigned to them. The general idea fell through, largely through the lack of proper finincial support. Later, interested business men were questioned and a decision was reached to formulate some plan for the erection of a stadium that would be large enough to provide for any number that might come to the games.

Preliminary work on the plans was soon under way, and a final decision was reached late in January of this year.

The structure, when completed, will seat 15,000 people. The situation of Fresno is such that the stadium will draw many big football games between outside teams.

Committees, clubs and volunteer organizations are working hard on a big drive to sell the bonds. Even the pre-medic students in the junior college have offered to equip a first aid unit in the stadium.

It is hoped that the big structure will do much to stimulate the production of good athletic teams at Fresno. The more enthusiastic supporters among the student body even expect to see the day when Fresno will compete with U. C. and Stanford.

Certainly the loyal support of Fresno business men furnishes an example that San Francisco might well follow, with regard to this college. Very few cities have so badly neglected educational institutions within their limits, as this city has neglected this college. Our poor buildings here should cause the Chamber of Commerce to squirm with shame. San Jose can point with pride to the grounds and buildings of its State Teachers College, as can also Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Diego and, indeed, every city but San Francisco—the richest of them all.

Picnic Postponed

Owing to the indisposition of the weather man, the picnic to Kendell Dell, which was planned for Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

College Will Observe Mother's Day

A Mother's Day that will long be remembered by both students and mothers, is the aim of the people now at work on the program that will take place the first Tuesday in May, with the annual observance of the day that the nation has dedicated to the glory of Motherhood.

Under the leadership of Miss Ward, plans are being formulated, committees are being appointed and everthing possible is being done in way of preparation so that the affair will go off smoothly and successfully.

It is understood that a reception will be held in the new gym. Whether or not a musical program will be offered has not yet been determined. Though definite arrangements have not yet been all made, it is rumored that the Cooking Club will get up and serve dainty refreshments in the open air. It is likely that most of the faculty members will be on hand so that they can be introduced to the mothers, in fear and trembling or with calm pride, as the case may be.

As a part of the formal program of the day, a play is now being planned. If these plans go through, the Scribes Club will write the play, the Dramatic Club will put it on, while the Glee Club will furnish music to add to the presentation.

Faculty Bad Mathe maticians

That Mr. Boulware is needed by some members of the faculty was the general opinion when reports for attendance were turned into the office the other day by the instructors. More than one member had to do his report over on account of mathematical errors.

Every semester the faculty members must, by a process of mathematics, compile and hand in a report of the attendance of the students in their classes. It was this report that disclosed the alarming fact that the faculty knew little about arithmetic.

Mr. Boulware may have a new course in teaching the faculty how to add, subtract, multiply, divide, and the other things that they do not know with regard to "figgers."

"Math" is difficult for others besides the students, as is shown by the reports, and many who were downhearted prior to this announcement, may now take heart.

College Play Gets Magazine Notoriety

That the College Theatre's recent production, "A Kiss for Cinderella," was a success without school circles, as well as within, is shown by the fact that it was given a long write-up in the Western Journal of Education, by one of the editors of that publication, Miss Ruth Thompson.

"Aside from the actual project value of the play, the artistic and dramatic values were a triumph of student work," is one of the comments made by Associate Editor Thompson of the Journal.

Especial notice was given to the fact that the properties and settings of the play were furnished by the same persons who took part in the production, and that it had not been necessary to call in outside assistance. Quoting the article, "One of the features of the play was the story behind the scenes —the making of all the costumes, scenery, and the installation of the latter by the student actors,, under the direction of their very capable instructor, Miss Casebolt."

Such comments as these were also made: "Carried on their regular class work as well," "The result was a thoroughly artistic production," "Acting was excellent," "It was amazing to see what could be done with tarlatan, cardboard, tinsel, colored paper and brains."

Annual Sale Closes Today

Twenty-one annuals had been sold up to the time the paper went to press, but there are still more to be had, stated the business manager of the annual.

The drive this week was for the purpose of selling fifty annuals, which should be sold before any contracts can be signed. If the fifty subscriptions have been taken by this afternoon, the contract will be signed and further steps in the publishing of the annual will probably soon begin.

Old Shoes Drive

The Parent-Teachers' Association of this college will combine its efforts with all the Parent-Teachers' Associations of San Francisco in a widespread "Old Shoes Drive," to be held this coming Tuesday, April 13.

Any size, any type, from the soft shoes of the baby to the boots of grandad, will be welcomed, with one exception—the high-heeled shoes of big sister. It seems that the high heels are not substantial, or probably unfitting.

The plunder that results from Tuesday's drive will go to the philanthropic department of the Parent-Teachers' Association. This department, whose purpose is to assist other associations in the clothing of poor children of this city, will reclaim the shoes as much as possible and distribute them among the needy families.

A large collection is expected from the collegiate and training departments of our college.

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Club Goes Into Second-Hand Book Business

An opportunity for students to sell and buy second-hand books of all sorts has just been opened up by the newly-organized Nyoda Club, which has added this service to its program of activities aimed to be of aid to the student body.

It is understood that the club will designate a "corner" to which those wishing to sell books can bring them, and to which those wishing to buy may come and shop. Though this college has long had the policy of supplying through the library all the books necessary for the courses offered, the great increase in enrollment has taxed the capacity of the library so severely that many students are now purchasing many of their texts.

In view of this fact, the new service opened up by the Nyoda Club will undoubtedly receive a hearty welcome. Students who have finished a course and no longer need their texts may in this way turn them into money for the purchase of other books that they need. Many colleges have a regular student book store for this purpose. It may be that something of this sort will grow out of the present undertaking.

Instructor Invents Cinch Notice Device

A new way of sending our "cinch" notices, a method which will save time for both the student and instructor, has been recently invented and put into practice by Mrs. Meyers.

She has decided to place in the post boxes of those students in her classes upon whom notices are about to be served, a small but potent piece of paper, colored purple. This piece of paper, without mark or symbol of any kind, will serve as a warning that a grade catastrophe is likely to happen in the near future.

The somber color—purple—was evidently picked by Mrs. Meyers as highly fitted to convey the news. Blue would have been too mild, she says.

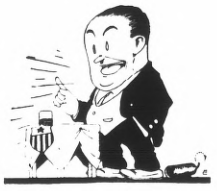
Should all the instructors follow the example set by the English pedagogue, each one using a different color to avoid confusion, it is to be feared that the long block of boxes would present the appearance of a rainbow after a summer rain.

Modern Woman Reverts to Type

All this talk aboue modern women—

In spite of the fact that the modern young woman scoffs at her weak sisters who were prone to faint at the sight of blood, the mere mention of the fact in one of Dr. Barney's Physiology classes gave rise to a couple of fainting spells. The subject under discussion was "Blood Transfusion," and though the instructor did nothing more gruesome than talk about the methods employed, it was too ghastly for some in the class.

All this talk about modern women—



"GIFTY GABS"

Heard that the August '25 class cannot take Constitution in summer school. Never mind, though, they have not been here long enough to need a new one yet.

Miss Smith, in Art I: "Now Miss———, you have a bit of the artistic in your make-up." Wonder what she meant by that?

When is Dr. Biddle not Dr. Biddle? Why, when he is Mr. Boulware, of course. Yes, he's been trying to make his Physical Science II class work problems.

Why not call our annual "The Prisoner's Diary?"

Dr. Rypins said that he was going to take the sign, "No Permission to Pass" off of the "hitchin' posts" and put it on the door of his classes, as soon as the last bell rings. It might be more effective if hung on the front wall of the mathematics class.

I wish that Mr. Boulware would not give his three o'clock class so many problems involving "pie."

Toe writing has been added to the requirements of the students in the Physical Education department of the University of Nevada. Every student has to be able to write at least her name with her feet. It will certainly be a great feat if they succeed.

Vida had her "picture took" last week and she has not been to school since. I wonder if they "snapped" her too hard.

Be it ever so homely, there is no face like your own.

The Easter bunnies are getting frivolous, or haven't you seen the "bob" that they left Miss Squires.

Oh goody! The teacher is going to spring an ex. on us.

Man on Street Car: "Pardon me, miss, for bumping your suitcase."
Verna T.: "Suitcase? The idea! That's my foot."

Another once in a lifetime—One of the teachers repented because she gave such a hard ex. and gave a retest.

Saw a note on Miss Kleinecke's desk the other day signed "George," and also noticed a vase of orange blossoms. Wonder if they have any connection with her recipe book?

Overheard in the library: "Goody, I've found Goode's Atlas."

"There are only two things about Math. that I cannot understand," remarked Ruth M. the other day, "the first is why some of us passed, and the other is why some of us didn't."

Concentration may be a lost art, but if you really want to lose yourself, try to find Dr. Barney's office.

A man said to my father the other day that if a girl really wanted education she could get one, even at college. My father said he was an optimist. I wonder why.

After hearing a "wheeze" the other day, Elsie T. confidently whispered to me, "The point of that joke must be on the church steeple."

After getting an "A" in the physiology test, a girl remarked, "It does do any good to be a little afraid, you've got to be scared to death to do big things."

Where have you heard this before? "I don't approve of puns, but, if you get this problem in your head, you'll have it in a nutshell."

By the way, did you know that a pun was the lowest form of a joke?

Faculty Scandal Proven False

The door of Mr. Valentine's office slowly opened—and closed. A feminine form crept cautiously out. In one hand she held a teapot.

A glance up the hall, a glance down the hall. Then, guiltily, she darted into the office of Miss Mayer.

Several students who had recognized the figure scurried away and gathered in corners, whispering in low tones. A case of tea for two? With a marriage soon? Else, why the teapot?

But the mystery has now been cleared up. It seems that the figure was that of Miss Mayer herself, whose office is next door to that of Mr. Valentine. The teapot contained water she had just drawn to water the plants in her office. Evidently, she was wool gathering as she walked up the hall, for teapot and all, she walked into the wrong office.

Office Redecorated

The Easter bunny made a visit to the office of Mrs. Doris during the vacation, and went into such an orgy of renovation that the tenant hardly recognized her headquarters when she returned to college the next Monday morning.

Like Postum, there was a reason. During the cold weather, when the steam pipes of the building were thumping protests at being overworked, the radiator in the office of Mrs. Doris went a bit farther in its protest and sprayed steam and water liberally over the interior.

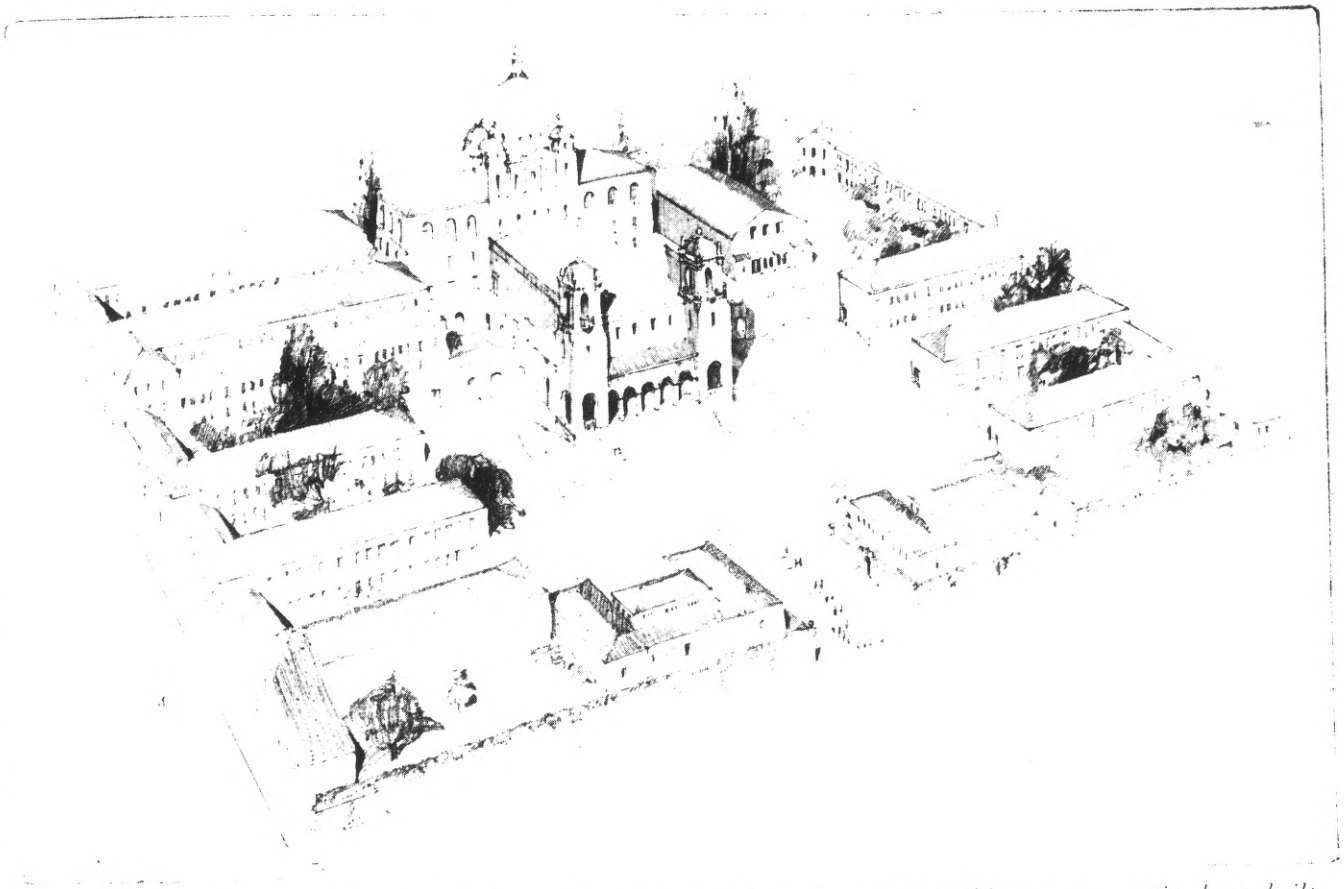
In Easter vacation, the evidence of damage was completely wiped out. The walls were given a new coating of calcimine. In addition, a new window, opening on Waller street, was cut in. Not to be outdone by the powers that wield the brushes and saws, Mrs. Doris has gone in for interior decorating on her own, putting up curtains, hanging pictures, and in other ways doing her best to outshine her faculty friends.

Student To Get A. B.

Miss Marian Small, a graduate of May, 1918, will be the proud possessor of an A. B. degree at the termination of this year's summer school, July, 1925.

After her graduation from the regular course, Miss Small went to New York where she participated in social work. She later returned to this city, where she has made her home, and continued the activities which she had begun in New York. During her sojourn here, Miss Small returned to this college and proceeded to work for her A. B. degree, which she will receive at the end of this year's summer vacation.

COLLEGE OF FUTURE



This the plan of the state architect. It shows how the college will look when all the buildings, now conceived, are built.

Students Taught By Professional Dancer

Miss Marion White, an exclusive ballroom dancing instructor of this city, was engaged for the two preceding Monday noon dancing hours to teach the forthcoming teachers here the entrancing steps of the Merry Widow Waltz.

Miss White, whose studio is on California street, does not denounce the new dance steps that come into vogue, as do many other of the ballroom artists. Instead, she studies them and then teaches the forms that can acceptably be used on the ballroom floor.

Twenty-six students of our college took advantage of the opportunity and are now prepared to take part in the contest that will be held next Monday, April 12, in the new gymnasium.

The Monday dancing hour is becoming more and more popular. Many of the faculty people have expressed strong approval of the new practice. Colleges all over the country are awakening to the need of this sort of thing and most, except the strict denominational schools, have taken similar steps.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Alice Ross, student of this college, is engaged to John G. Robertson, of Santa Rosa. In spite of the downpour the evening before Easter, a proposal was not to be denied, it seems. Both Miss Ross and her fiance are from Santa Rosa.

Egg Hunt To Be Annual Affair

The first Easter egg hunt in the history of the college was staged by the Glee Club the Tuesday afternoon before Easter vacation, on the grounds surrounding the new gymnasium.

The members of the faculty and the members of the Dramatic Club were the guests of the affair. A committee, appointed by Ursula Murphy, hid one hundred and forty colored eggs about the grounds.

Mr. Boulware, expert mathematician of the institution, was appointed to keep a tally of the eggs as they were found. At intervals throughout the hunt the count was taken, each hunter repeating his find. Thus the number of eggs yet missing was determined.

Every hunter found at least one egg. Some were very lucky, seeming to unearth hen fruit every time they turned around. No one seems to know who captured the honors.

The participants of this hunt declared it a great success. Encouraged by this, the Glee Club plans to make the event an annual one.

Glee Club Highly Successful in Projects To Aid the Annual

A sum of sixty-three dollars and sixty cents has been collected by the Glee Club for the benefit of the annual, as a result of two candy sales that this organization has held in the last few weeks.

The college warblers have also raised in addition, nineteen dollars and seventy-five cents for the same purpose by selling punch in the cafeteria, during the lunch hour, at five cents a glass. The organization has made a clean sweep with its sales. As all the material was furnished gratis by the members of the club, there were no expenses, and the proceeds were all profit.

Due to the smallness of the organization, plus the cooperation and loyalty which seems to be characteristic of the members, it has achieved a success in its candy sales that has hardly been equalled by any other club in the college.

"Here! What do you mean by feeding that kid yeast cake?"

"O, he just swallowed 50 cents of mine and I'm trying to raise the dough."

They met for a second,
They met no more,
They bunged their heads together,
In a swift revolving door.

Student Opens Dawn Service

Student Stages Play In City Schools

Miss Talbert To Give Summer Reading Course

W. A. A. Handbook In Preparation

The executive committee of the W. A. A. is at present working upon a handbook, which will will be put out in the near future at the cost of twenty-five cents to anyone who wishes one. The handbook will contain complete information about sports, awards, points, offices, and, in fact, everything in connection with the Women' Athletic Association. Additional information will be given as to the relation hip between sports and Physical Education 6, or Recreational Activities.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

Isabel Faria, who, before she left school at the end of last summer session, was an enthusiastic member of the August '24 class, was married on Easter Sunday

"Even a Fool Can Love"

Many Tie-Dyes Sold

According to Kelly, the gen "hankys" are to be worn with conceivable make, kind, and color summer. No costume will be without this ornamental, rather article. Forty-eight of our the ball rolling by buying one orful objects which had been members of the Art Club and sold for the benefit of the and only ten, more girls are a chance to buy one of these in the halls next week.

Campus Rehabilitated

Velvety green lawns, green benches chairs with rungs missing, but which nevertheless serve their purpose, have, in the last few days, blossomed forth on the campus around and below the new gymnasium. These things are not merely harbingers of spring; rather they are results of the efforts now being made to beautify that section of our campus, formerly an eye sore spot in the surrounding community.

The rocky, weedy land around the gymnasium has been graded, the trees have been trimmed, and grass seed has been sown. Even Mr. Ray has trimmed his beloved grapevine. The delapidated fences have been removed and gravel paths have been made for the convenience of the girls of the college.

The rest of the administration has been aroused by girl cutting across the graded land instead of using the paths and by paths for that purpose.

"What is a football coach?"
"An ambulance, I suppose."

Book Answers Moot Question

Columbia University Raises Requirements

Class To Supply Mother's Day Orators